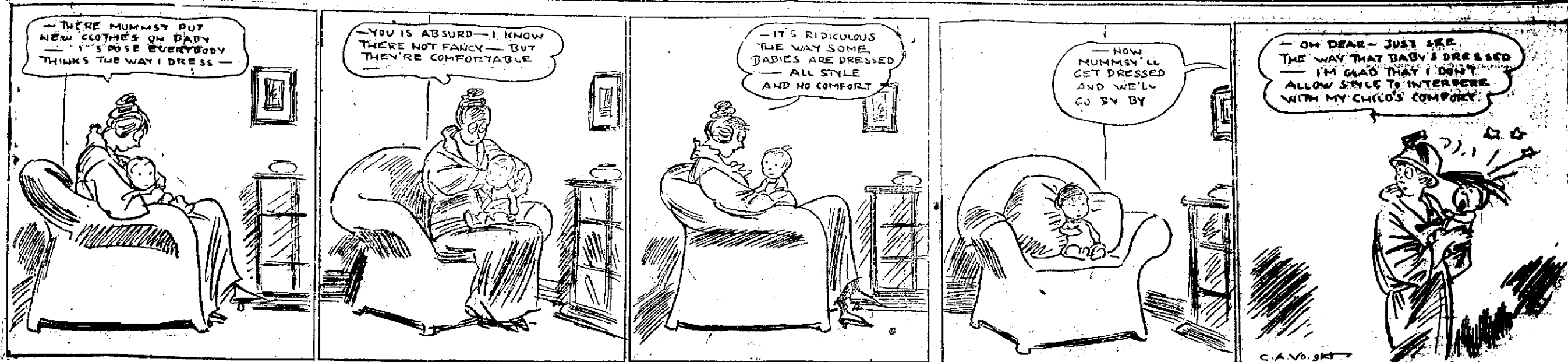


OBSTRUCTION FACES MEDIATION COUNCIL



ISHOOD WORRY— OH YES, IT'S A THOUGHTFUL MOTHER THAT CONSIDERS BABY'S COMFORT

SPORTS

WISCONSIN CREWS OFF FOR REGATTA

Varsity and Freshmen Eight Given Ovation by Great Throng of Students.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., June 10.—Nearly every student in the university and a proportion of townspeople followed the university band to the Chicago & Northwestern station last night to bid farewell to the Wisconsin crews. The annual regatta will take place at Poughkeepsie on June 25. Wisconsin is represented this year by a varsity and a freshman eight, the four-oar race being abandoned on account of expense.

Speeches were demanded of coaches and men, and the crowd was wildly enthusiastic. The students expect great things from Coach Vail's protégés this summer.

Thirty men were taken along. The party will include: Varsity boat—Dexter, No. 6; Casberg, No. 5; Tasker, No. 4; Kennedy, No. 3; Schroeder, No. 2; Clayton, bow; Brown, coxswain; Reynolds, Evert and Sell, substitutes. Freshman boat—Albright, stroke; Captain Mitchell, No. 7; Galvin, No. 6; Perkins, No. 5; James, No. 4; Brandt, No. 3; Montgomery, No. 2; Webster, bow; Cummings, coxswain; People and Shum, substitutes; Coach Harry Vail, Commodore; Karl Schweizer, Vice Commodore; Ray McKay, Ensigner; "Black" Warner, and Trainer Joe Steinhauer.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

American League.			
Philadelphia	27	17	514
Washington	27	19	587
Detroit	28	21	571
Boston	25	21	543
St. Louis	25	21	548
Chicago	17	25	432
New York	17	26	395
Cleveland	14	32	304
National League.			
New York	25	15	525
Cincinnati	23	19	589
Pittsburgh	23	19	548
Chicago	23	24	489
Brooklyn	20	21	488
St. Louis	23	26	469
Philadelphia	19	22	462
Boston	13	28	317
Federal League.			
Baltimore	24	16	500
Chicago	25	19	578
Pittsburgh	20	19	512
Brooklyn	20	22	476
St. Louis	22	26	468
Indianapolis	19	23	452
Kansas City	21	26	447
American Association.			
Milwaukee	27	19	587
Indianapolis	28	24	528
Louisville	27	24	529
Kansas City	27	26	509
Columbus	26	26	490
Cleveland	25	26	490
Minneapolis	23	25	479
St. Paul	19	31	380

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League.
Boston, 7; Cleveland, 6.
Chicago, 7; New York, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 3.

National League.
Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 5; New York, 2 (10 in-ings).
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

Federal League.
Baltimore, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
Kansas City, 2; Buffalo, 1.
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.

American Association.
Milwaukee, 9; Columbus, 5.
Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 2 (20 in-ings).
Kansas City, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Indianapolis, 7; St. Paul, 3.

Wisconsin-Illinois League.
Oshkosh, 7; Wausau, 4.
No other games scheduled.

GAMES THURSDAY.

American League.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.

National League.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Federal League.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Baltimore at Indianapolis.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Buffalo at Kansas City.

K. O. TO COULON IN THIRD:
ABOUT MORE LIKE FUNERAL THAN CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Los Angeles, June 10.—The old fellows can't "come back."
It was more like a funeral than a championship fight—a few bouquets and a person were all that was lacking.

Johnnie Williams, Baltimore "wolf boy," is now the world's bantamweight champion.

Johnnie Coulon surrendered rather than lost the 116 pound title, gave up his honors after one of the tamest

so long ago and it was the first time they had been able to do same to the past seven years.

OVERLAND TRACK OPENS FOR HORSE RACES SATURDAY

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Denver, June 10.—For the first time in eight years, except for a brief attempt at racing three years ago,

TIE FOR HONORS IN CONFERENCE MEET



Henderson of Illinois (top) and Bingham of Denver.

Henderson of Illinois and Bingham of Denver university tied for individual honors at the recent intercollegiate athletic conference meet at Stagg field, Chicago. Henderson won the half-mile, setting a new record. He also won the 440 and 880. Bingham won the discus and hammer throws.

Yale beat Williams at baseball not

acc-meeting will be held at the old overland track here beginning next Saturday. Running horses numbering 350 are here for the meeting which will continue until July 3.

The promoters plan a combination riding and harness race meeting. The first six days two harness events will be on the program. Hereafter the cards will be made up of running events exclusively. This will be the first meeting held under the new Colorado horseracing law which licenses such events. Under the law, pari-mutuel betting is allowed. Overland track was built in 1883 and meetings were held annually until bookmaking was forbidden in 1905.

RACYLE, world's best bicycle. McNamara's, Adv.

AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATER.
Barton, Talbot and Bray, a comedy singing trio with "volcanic" voices are billed to appear at the Myers Theater beginning Thursday evening, June 11th. This trio of singers comes highly recommended to the management after a very successful vaudeville tour in the east. The Albany Press in commenting on their offering when the trio played Proctor theater in that city recently said "Barton, Talbot and Bray, the volcanic singing trio," as they style themselves, surely have voices of volume. And splendid voices too. Their harmony is perfect and their part of the program at Proctor this week is most enjoyable. Their comedy work was also liberally applauded, their clothes, makeup, etc., being amusing in the extreme.

There will also be Emmett's Canines, the limit in canine training and Delta Forrest, a character comedian who comes highly recommended to the management.

This will be the last vaudeville attraction at the Myers this season. The season will open again in August and Manager Myers assures the public that the vaudeville at that time will be as good or better than those three different bills he has presented during the last month.

Lawn mowers repaired. Premo Bros.

He Got Them.
"I want damages," shouted the bruised and battered citizen who had just been beaten up by his athletic rival. "I think," replied his friend and adviser, after a critical inspection, "that if you look in the glass you'll find you've got 'em."

Tender Hearted.
"He is the most tender-hearted man I ever saw." "Kind to animals?" "I should say so. Why, when he found the family cat insisted on sleeping in the coal bin, he immediately ordered a ton of soft coal."—Buffalo Express.



You Laugh at Weather When You Ride on Diamonds

YOU can run your car regardless of weather conditions, if your wheels carry Diamond Squeezee Tread Tires. Diamond Tires transform a slippery, treacherous roadway into a surface that you can hold on to. They grip the road, afford maximum security, transform engine power into motion ahead. Designed for long wear and give it.

Let us equip you.

WITH Diamond Squeezee Tread Tires
Janesville Motor Co.

"THE BIG GARAGE,"
Right Down Town.
17-19 So. Main St.
Across From Bonwick's.
Both Phones.



P. A. strikes 13 every time you fire up!

Prince Albert smashes the big joy gong whether you jam it into a jimmy pipe or roll it into an acehigh makin's cigarette, the like of which you never got next to before.

Pretty quick you forget about the chaff-brands and fire-brands! For P. A. is all there—signed, sealed, delivered!

Men everywhere smoke P. A. because it's a revelation—can't bite the tongue! The bite's cut out by a patented process. Hence, no tobacco can be like

PRINCE ALBERT

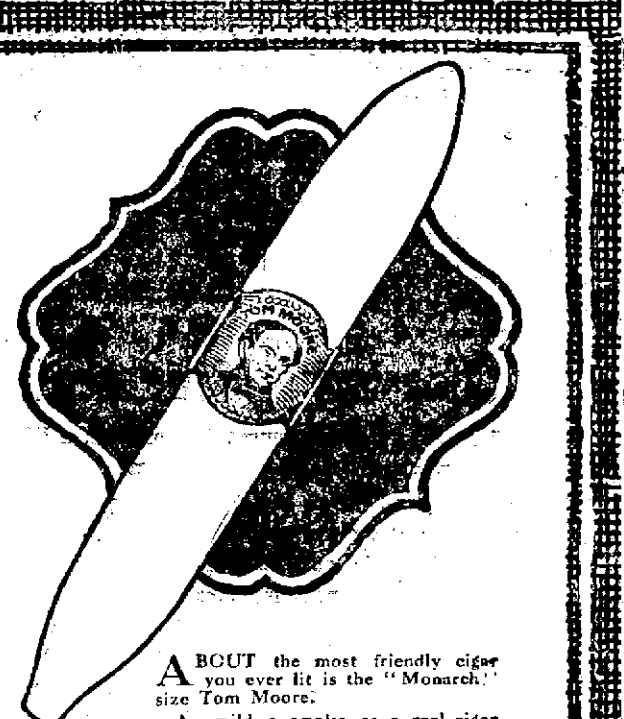
the national joy smoke

Listen: You can never tell from where you're sitting how your picture's going to look. Nor can you tell how bulky P. A. is until you fire up! It's a case of "show me." We've made a "show down" for millions of men everywhere.

Got the nerve to put across a dime for a tidy red tin to find out something for what ails your smokappetite?

P. A. is sold everywhere. Tappy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; also handsome pound and half-pound humidor.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



TOM MOORE CIGAR 10¢
LITTLE TOM 5¢

ABOUT the most friendly cigar you ever lit is the "Monarch" size Tom Moore.

As mild a smoke as a real cigar can be. As mellow a flavor as a long, skillfully-blended filler can produce. As handsome a shape as expert hand workmanship can turn out.

The next time you fill up your cigar case ask for Tom Moore in the "Monarch" size.

Fay Lewis & Bros. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Thursday. Light to moderate variable winds.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

DAILY EDITION	
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	
One Year	BY CARRIER \$6.00
One Month	CASH IN ADVANCE .50
One Year	BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE \$5.00
One Year	RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY \$3.00
One Year	SEMI-WEEKLY EDITION \$3.00
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE \$1.50

POWER TO COMMISSIONS.

It is said that the executive officers of the state, except the governor, have no power. A reading of the acts of the legislature last winter will convince any fair-minded man that it is only too true that the powers of government in the state of Wisconsin—state, county, city, village and town—have been handed over to the commissions—railroad, tax, industrial, dairy and food, and branches to the university like the state orchard inspector and inspector of apiaries. These, perhaps, could be endured, but the laws of last winter have gone still further and given to these commissions, boards of health and other boards the powers to supervise all business affairs. They have even gone to the length of saying that any newsboy in the state, if he is to obey the law, must pay a license to the state of Wisconsin. The tax commission may examine the town records and see whether any township runs its affairs to suit this commission, and then may charge the town and collect from it the amount that it sees fit to so charge for the services of its officers. The state officers may make the dairyman brand his products, the industrial commission may fix the hours of all the help and all the conditions under which they may work. The tax commission may directly assess any person or any property it sees fit, and the appointed income assessors, in order that they may be spurred on, are given a percentage of the income assessed. The state geological society may make particular examination of your property as to whether it has valuable mining deposits and direct its assessment by the increased value accordingly. Commissions are given the power to condemn any land that they think is for the benefit of the state. Many lines of business that are lawful of themselves are compelled to pay a license fee, from the newsboy of the state to the employment agency, the barber, the plumber, etc. Even the bookkeeper who would be a public accountant to examine your books and see if you are right or wrong must be licensed. In order to care for the deer you must have a license. If you have stores in two towns, you must not sell goods cheaper in one than you do in another. You must not sweep your office unless you first sprinkle the floor. You must not kill a rabbit on your own farm. You must first see before you purchase a mattress for your own bed, whether the manufacturer has complied with the law in relation to the license. The citizens of a city must first submit their financial budgets to the powers at Madison. The fire insurance adjuster must take out a license. Even the number of matches in a box are regulated—even the width and size of your sleighs, even the coops in which your chickens are shipped to market must conform to the orders of one of these commissions, else you may be punished and sent to jail. The electrician must be licensed. The only person who has been able to find who can possibly be licensed and who is not licensed is the office-holder and the man who is seeking to raise your assessment.

It is time that the good citizen who is a voter rise up and assist in driving from this free land the theory of Russian commission form of government. In Russia the supreme power is the commission in each department. In Wisconsin the supreme power is the commission. Wisconsin now has the same rule, and there are phases of it that are somewhat worse than the Russian system. There the czar may remove the commissioner. There the executive head has the appointment of the commissioner, the power of summary removal. There the practice is to appoint great men and there are great honors accompanying the office. Here the people have no power to appoint, no power to elect. The small man, greedy for office and its emoluments, is given the office as compensation for political service to his chief. And it is practically impossible to remove him, whether competent or incompetent, unless he can be convicted of a criminal offense; and his office is used, and all of the employees in it, for the benefit of the party in power, and state matters and public rights await the pleasure of the commissioner and are delayed for the more important duties of services to the chief politician.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. The smart boy imitates his elders in mannerisms and play. In his games he selects adventure, the strike his fancy and portrays them

with startling intenseness which is of ten amusing to his elders. Fifty years ago, the civil war was just over, and the small boys played war to their hearts' content. A decade or so later the youths found that the stories of Indians and cowboys far more amusing. The wild west shows had made their appearance, then circuses became more common and were re-enacted in vacant lots, with patient Robbins as fiery steeds and sober old Fidos as ferocious beasts of the jungles, with perhaps a pet cat or two as a wild tiger in a cage. With the advent of the "movies" and their hair-raising pictures of desperate criminals and their crimes, escape and capture, we find the small boys of today playing "police and robber." It sounds harmless enough, but is it? Recently to make it a more realistic game several small boys crept into a school house to show how they could break into a bank. It is but a step from that to stealing a pencil, a book or something, to show their bravery, and then the game passes from the "play to the real." It is perhaps unfortunate that the "movies" show so many screens of robberies and crime, but if they do the parents should take particular care to explain to their children the results that always come to those who seek their livelihood by such methods. The average small boy is simply mischievous, not bad. He can be repressed too much, or he can be given too much liberty; both are bad for him. There is a happy medium and it is the duty of every parent to see that this is reached and to know what his boy is doing, what games he plays and where he plays them. It will save many a heartache later on if care is taken now.

Senatorial aspirant Tom Morris opened his campaign for nomination in Racine last night. Morris fails to appreciate that in seeking to be the United States Senator from Wisconsin he must do something else than simply abuse the persons who oppose him or are not friendly. He also demonstrates a wonderful lack of knowledge of state conditions that makes his cause woefully lacking in force. He is long on progressive talk and agitation but lacking in knowing state conditions particularly as regards state finances.

For many years Janesville has been most anxious to have located the subject of earnest discussions at various clubs, at mass meetings of citizens, in private gatherings and in homes. Now the opportunity has come for securing a factory whose development will in a short time surprise even the present scoffers. It is up to the citizens to respond to the appeal for subscriptions, amply secured, to bring this factory to Janesville and it is to be hoped the opportunity will not be missed by lack of interest.

If anyone believes that the Home Rule Non Partisan movement to redeem the state of Wisconsin from the extravagant era is dead or even sick unto death, they will find their mistake before long. It is all right to bolster up one cause by decrying another but misrepresentation always brings its own results.

Chief of police Champion and his motor cycle officer are keeping busy these days and as a result there is a great depreciation in the spirits of some of the careless drivers, the curtailing of their privileges by fear of the law.

In order to make the coming Fourth of July celebration a complete success every citizen of Janesville should plan to take an active part. It should be a matter of civic pride to make this year one long to be remembered by the visitors.

On The Spur of The Moment

Towns. It seems the time is always due to poke a joke at Kalamazoo. But one town gives me greater glee. And that's the town of Skillee.

They say that Walla Walla, Wash., is quite a funny name. But I get laughter by the clunk whenever I think of Kankakee.

Some jokers claim they can see a lot of fun in Kankakee. But gloom and sorrow walk the plank whenever I think of Waukegan.

Some writers will inform you that there is a scream in Medicine Hat. But I am snicker any day at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Equal Rights. In view of the several equal rights demonstrations now being pulled off in this country we have decided, in behalf of the down-trodden male being of the country, to demand equal rights for men.

We demand the right to pay \$27 for a hat and wear it two weeks and then throw it away and buy another.

We demand the right to change our minds fifteen or twenty times a minute and to be just as doggone reasonable about it as we wish.

We demand the right to pay \$119 for a tailored suit and have it ripped up and made over every three weeks.

We demand the right to be in bed in the cold gray dawn while our wife goes down to the basement in her pajamas to attend to the furnace.

We demand the right to never have anything to wear and to tell our wives about it every time they come home.

We demand the right to lie in the hammock on the front porch reading a Bob Chambers novel while our wife mows the lawn.

We demand the right to reach all of our conclusions by intuition and to stick to them forever, whether they are right or wrong.

We demand the right to interest ourselves in psychology, bridge, ancient drama, race betterment, civic welfare and Shakespeare while our wives spend ten hours a day toiling in a hot office.

Well, it doesn't do any harm to demand these things, does it?

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Admittedly the highest class, most efficient and economical quick-leavening agent made, sold or used

are washing the dishes of this country while the present generation is driving the electric.

There is sometimes an excuse for egotism. You can't blame a fellow who works in a fly paper factory for being stuck up.

In spite of the eternal fitness of things, most red-headed fellows will insist upon wearing red neckties.

Signs of the Times. Then again, what if Ilverta should demand that Bryan give him the Chautauqua salute?

Those who were unable to see Bernhardt on this farewell tour should not be discouraged. Perhaps they can see her on the next one.

If anybody offers Roosevelt the presidency on a silver platter it is altogether likely that he will accept the platter.

It is said the San Francisco exposition is about ready excepting for the choosing of a new name for the midway.

The one thing that seems to grow most certain all the time is the fact that Huerta does not intend to resign.

Ex-King manue's wife is going to get a divorce. The world will agree that she is probably entitled to it.

The Forecast. The backbone of winter is broken. Farewell to the snow and the sleet. The bureau of weather has spoken. Prepare for the stifling heat.

But don't fire the coal men too quickly. Nor hark to the weather man's song. Hang onto the old soapstone griddle. The forecast must likely be wrong.

ADJUSTABLE SHIRT SLEEVES

Fasteners by Which the Length is Regulated to Suit the Wearer.

In the manufacture of ready-made shirts the size of the neck is an excellent gauge on which to base the other dimensions of the garment, and this applies generally except so far as the length of the sleeves are concerned. Men may be long-armed or short without regard to other proportions, and, furthermore, the

length of the sleeves is frequently a matter of individual taste. A recent innovation on the making of shirts consists of a system of ball and socket fasteners on the sleeves by which it is possible to regulate the sleeve's length to suit the convenience or taste of the wearer. These fasteners are placed around the sleeve and when secured will make a short sleeve, while at other times the sleeve is a long one.

SHIRT SLEEVES WHICH ARE ADJUSTABLE.

Daily Thought.

With a little more patience and a little less temper, a gentler and wiser method might be found in almost every case, and the knot that we cut by some fine, heady quarrel scene in private life or in public affairs, by some denunciatory act against what we are pleased to call our neighbor's vices, might yet have been woven by the hand of sympathy.—Stevenson.

Two Stores. 221-23 W. Milw. St.

With a little more patience and a little less temper, a gentler and wiser method might be found in almost every case, and the knot that we cut by some fine, heady quarrel scene in private life or in public affairs, by some denunciatory act against what we are pleased to call our neighbor's vices, might yet have been woven by the hand of sympathy.—Stevenson.

Two Stores. 221-23 W. Milw. St.

With a little more patience and a little less temper, a gentler and wiser method might be found in almost every case, and the knot that we cut by some fine, heady quarrel scene in private life or in public affairs, by some denunciatory act against what we are pleased to call our neighbor's vices, might yet have been woven by the hand of sympathy.—Stevenson.

Two Stores. 221-23 W. Milw. St.

With a little more patience and a little less temper, a gentler and wiser method might be found in almost every case, and the knot that we cut by some fine, heady quarrel scene in private life or in public affairs, by some denunciatory act against what we are pleased to call our neighbor's vices, might yet have been woven by the hand of sympathy.—Stevenson.

Two Stores. 221-23 W. Milw. St.

With a little more patience and a little less temper, a gentler and wiser method might be found in almost every case, and the knot that we cut by some fine, heady quarrel scene in private life or in public affairs, by some denunciatory act against what we are pleased to call our neighbor's vices, might yet have been woven by the hand of sympathy.—Stevenson.

Two Stores. 221-23 W. Milw. St.

With a little more patience and a little less temper, a gentler and wiser method might be found in almost every case, and the knot that we cut by some fine, heady quarrel scene in private life or in public affairs, by some denunciatory act against what we are pleased to call our neighbor's vices, might yet have been woven by the hand of sympathy.—Stevenson.

Two Stores. 221-23 W. Milw. St.

With a little more patience and a little less temper, a gentler and wiser method might be found in almost every case, and the knot that we cut by some fine, heady quarrel scene in private life or in public affairs, by some denunciatory act against what we are pleased to call our neighbor's vices, might yet have been woven by the hand of sympathy.—Stevenson.

Two Stores. 221-23 W. Milw. St.



A GOOD REASON. "Are the ladies at home?" "No, sir. They are 'out, sir.' " "Out? Why, I told them I was coming. What is the reason they are out?" "Probably that, sir."

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

Pathetic Figure on the Strand. There is an old man who patrols the streets of London daily in quest of a vanished daughter. Few frequenters of the Strand can have failed to observe him. He is a pathetic figure, with his leggings, his top hat, which has seen better days, and the written placard which advertises to the world his mission in life.—London Globe.

MAJESTIC AND LYRIC THEATERS

Masterpiece Day Today

"THE TOLL OF LABOR"

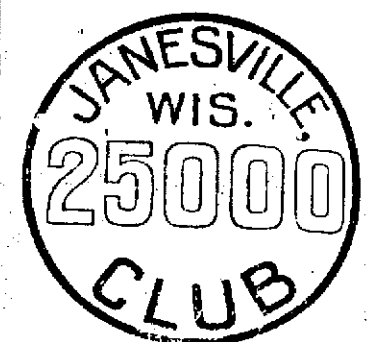
adapted from Emile Zola's great novel

"GERMINAL"

5 Parts

A tale of the mines, of rivalry in love and of jealous hatred that does not falter even in the very presence of death itself.

It is impossible to conceive of more splendid or sympathetic acting than that of M. Krauss and Mlle. Sylvie in this remarkable production. One gets a new conception of the pathos, the passion, the despair and the hope of the French laboring class in their struggle with capital. Such a subject needed a genius for the author and extraordinary talents in the actors. "The Toll of Labor" found both.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**"MORE" FOR YOUR MONEY.**

This better store

aims to give you

more than simply

an equivalent for

the money you pay;

any store ought to

do that. Our "more"

is in the merchan-

dise; low prices for

quality getting the

advantages of big

buying and giving

them to you. Our

"more" is in the

service; assurance

of satisfaction based

on your estimate of

satisfaction; a liber-

al policy about it.

Hippodrome

For your health and high entertainment. Tonight we will show our usual high class pictures.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, admission 5c; Saturday and Sunday, 5c and 10c.

Music by Geo. Hatch Orchestra.

Mondays and Tuesdays not open.

Come and enjoy yourself.

Apollo Theatre

Feature Attraction

Tonight

The sensational photo play.

"In Search of the Castaways"

Dramatized from the novel by Jules Verne.

All Seats 10c Matinee and Evening.

Coming Thursday

A spectacular vaudeville offering.

8-VASSAR GIRLS-8

Uncle Eben. "Mebbe," said Uncle Eben, "dar wouldn't be so much divorcin' if a woman took as much interest in a man's business while dey's married as she takes when she's tryin' to collect alimony."

Looking for an Opening. An Irishman walked into a hotel and noticed two men fighting at the far end of the room. Leaning over the bar, he earnestly inquired of the bartender: "Is that a private fight or can any one get into it?"—Life.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

Myers Theatre

Where the Best Motion Pictures are shown. The Home of the Universal Films. All pictures shown here passed by National Board of Censors.

Special Tonight 5c

"AURORA OF THE NORTH"—An arctic romance by the Rex players in two parts, featuring Bob Leonard and Hazel Buckham.

"THE FLASH IN THE DARK"—A Nestor romance with Wallace Reid and Dorothy Davenport.

"ALL THE DOGS FAULT"—A screaming comedy by the Powers players.

MYERS THEATRE**Last Vaudeville Attraction of Season**

To close the season with a big attraction is our idea in offering the following excellent bill. Four big nights starting tomorrow night and two matinees and the vaudeville season closes at the Myers until August.

This theatre is the coolest place in town. You'll not need to sweater here.

Two performances every evening at 7:15 and 9:00 o'clock. Admission 10c and 20c.

EMMETT'S CANINES

The limit of Canine Training.

LEITA FORREST

Character Comedienne.

BARTON TALBOT & BRAY

White Porcelain Dentistry

If you dislike the looks of gold work, I can put in most beautiful porcelain that defies detection. Let me show you how pretty is this work.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

Established 1855.

The First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus & profits \$135,000

Directors:

N. L. Carle A. P. Lovejoy
T. O. Howe G. H. Rumrill
A. J. Harris J. G. Rexford
V. P. Richardson

Three per cent interest
paid in our Savings De-
partment.

The Bank With The Ef-
ficient Service.

For The June Bride

We have secured a large num-
ber of famous Wallace Nutting
Hand Colored Platinums for gift
purposes.

Wallace Nuttings, 50c to \$1.00.

C. W. DIEHL'S

THE ART STORE.
26 W. Milwaukee St.

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

of the
HARRY L. GIFFORD CAMP
No. 23 United Spanish War
Veterans.

Strawberries and Pineapples

NOW AT THEIR BEST.
GET BUSY AND CAN
NOW.

TRY US BEFORE BUY.
INC.

Taylor Bros.

418-417 W. Milw. St.
Both Phones.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Two second hand corn-
planters, good condition. Cheap if
taken at once. Nitscher Implement
Co. 20-6-10-31.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black
and tan dog with collar and license
tag 161. Old phone 911. Reward.
25-6-10-31.

FOR SALE—Early cabbage, tomato
and pepper plants, 10c per dozen.
168 N. Pearl street. 23-6-10-31.

ANYONE SUFFERING from chronic
diseases, as stomach trouble, liver
or kidney diseases, paralysis or de-
formity, call on me and have the
benefit of my trouble removed by my
chiropractic adjustments. Your spine
examined free. F. W. Miller, 409
Jackson Block. 1-6-10-31.

FOR SALE—Gooseberries, orders al-
ready taken for currants, black rasp-
berries, red raspberries and cherries.
Phone Old 1921 or 1515 Mineral Point
Ave. 13-6-10-31.

LOST—Gold mounted fountain pen
with owner's name engraved on Wall
street, Academy and Illinois. Finder
please leave at Gazette. 25-6-10-31.

FOR RENT—Modern home, centrally
located, \$25 per month. E. H. Peters-
son, Attorney. 11-6-10-31.

TIMELY HINTS FROM F. H. GREEN & SONS.

GET A FLY KNOCKER that is safe
and sure. A fly knocker that kills
every fly it hits and will not injure
the hair on your cows and horses. It
will do some of the cheap preparations
will do sold on a positive guarantee. All
ready to use.

CONKEY'S LICE POWDER, LICE
Liquid, White Diarrhea Remedy,
Cholera Cure and Roup cure for the
poultryman who knows. 25c and 50c
each.

USE SAY-VET and keep your hoes
healthy.

OIL, MEAL, MIDDLES, OATS, CORN,
Wheat and our mixed. Poultry
Food. Wholesale and Retail. F. H.
Green & Son. 6-10-31.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Crystal Camp, No. 133 R. N. A., will
meet in regular session at West Side
Initiation. Sallie A. Lathers, Oracle.
Regular meeting tonight of Harry
L. Gifford Camp, No. 23, U. S. V.
Veterans. Every member is request-
ed to be present.

SEEK RE-ASSESSMENT OF ELECTRIC PLANTS

COUNCIL PASS RESOLUTION FOR
TAX COMMISSION TO RE-
VIEW ASSESSMENT.

COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

Reports of City Treasurer, Board of
Education, Police, Health Offi-
cer, Municipal Court
Accepted.

On the communication of F. A. Tay-
lor, supervisor of assessors in Rock
county, the mayor and council passed
a resolution petitioning the state tax
commission to review the assessment
made Friday, June 5th, on the Janes-
ville Electric Company. The assess-
ment was made by the assessors of al-
lowing the company's claim for a de-
preciation of \$21,350.00 did not satisfy
the Janesville officials and the resolu-
tion was passed in order to find if a
more correct assessment, if possible,
could be made.

The assessment of the company for
the year of 1913 was \$359,900, and the
figure arrived at by the assessors at
the meeting was \$333,250.00, a differ-
ence of \$26,650.00 in favor of the elec-
tric company. The assessment in
1913 was made on eight per cent of
the net earnings of the company during
the year, and hence the high tax
assessment. The company made
strenuous objections to this method
of assessment, declaring that their
earning capacity was taxed by the in-
come tax. The assessment of \$333,
250.00 of taking last year's assess-
ment and subtracting the depreciation
claimed by the company. The report
of the tax commission on the phys-
ical valuation of the Janesville Elec-
tric company failed to bear out the
depreciation claimed and the council
unfavorably considered F. A. Taylor's
letter to review the assessment. A
reply is expected from the state tax
officials before the week is over.

To the Mayor and Members of the
City Council, Janesville, Wis.
Gentlemen:—Pursuant to the call
from the office of the tax commission
under the date of May 11th, 1914, the
assessors of the town of Harmony,
Pulmon, La Prairie and Porter met at
the city hall on Wednesday, May 20th,
for the purpose of assessing the
Janesville Electric Company, whose
property extends into the districts
represented by the above named as-
sessors.

For the purpose of obtaining further
information concerning the property
of the company, the meeting was ad-
journed until Friday, June 5th, when
the assessors met at the city hall and
proceeded to assess the corporation as
provided by statute, Sec. 51-43 to 51-49,
and the value named in this assess-
ment was \$333,250.00.

The statute provides that in case
any municipality is dissatisfied with
the assessment or apportionment, said
municipality shall make application
for a review of such assessment by the
tax commission.

It is clear from the value placed by
the assessors of the county districts,
that \$333,250 does not represent the
assessable value of the Janesville Elec-
tric company property owned within
the city of Janesville and extending
into the towns therein; that said as-
sessment does not represent the per-
cent of the assessed to true value that
other property of the city of Janesville
and adjoining towns into which the
corporation property extends, is
assessed and is a direct viola-
tion of the law, and if said
assessment is allowed to stand, it
would be an injustice to every other
town, and it would seem that public
welfare demands that this assessment
be reviewed by the tax commission for
reconsideration and adjustment.

The city of Janesville containing
the major portion of the property
owned by the corporation, should,
through its mayor and council call for
a review of this assessment by the tax
commission, and all the assessors re-
presented in the assessment be notified
to withhold the values as determined
by the meeting held on the 5th inst.
until a decision is rendered by the tax
commission, and that substantial jus-
tice may be done, this office requests
that such a review be called immedi-
ately.

F. A. TAYLOR,
Assessor of Income, Dist. No. 4.

Bills Allowed.
Bills for material and labor for two
weeks were allowed by the council and
drawn on the city treasury for the
amount, which totaled \$3,483.29.
The funds in the bill were as follows:
Lighting, \$1,272.61; general, \$1,514.14;
fire and water, \$56.77; bridge, \$14.00; first
ward, \$17.25; second ward, \$123.25;
third ward, \$138.40; fourth ward, \$236.55,
and fifth ward, \$86.75. Orders
were drawn on the city treasury also
in favor of various witnesses in the
action of the city vs. McNeill Grifflin
and for Carl Anderson and Lorenzo
Haines for special police duty. The
council ordered payment on the claim
of W. G. Wheeler for the amount of
\$156.00 for services rendered during
the case of Hanrahan and Lindquist
suit, in the year of 1913.

Receive Reports.
The report of the municipal court
was received, accepted and ordered
filed. During the past month fines
amounting to \$93.00 and penalties \$65
were collected in the court. The re-
port of the board of education show-
ing an expenditure of \$10,876.87 was
accepted and ordered published. The
report of P. D. Champion of the city fire
department was accepted and filed.
During the month of May there were
sixty-one drunks arrested, five for dis-
orderly conduct, one for fighting;
three for shooting inside the city limits;
one for burglary and four for lar-
ceny. Twenty-eight prisoners were
discharged from the chief of police's
office and not arraigned in court.

The report of Dr. S. B. Buckmaster,
city health officer, demonstrated the
fortunate freedom of the city from
contagious diseases which has favored
the city during the year. At the close
of the month but two cards were up
for contagious diseases, one for scar-
let fever and the other for diphtheria.
During the month there were three
deaths, twenty-six births, nine
marriages and five accidents. The re-
port of Miss Agnes C. Anderson, visit-
ing nurse, showed that a total of
thirty-eight cases were under her care
during the month. One hundred and fifty-
three calls were made during the month.
Of the total number of cases four
were dismissed as recovered and sev-
enty-nine still remain under Miss An-
derson's care. Five of these are tu-
berculosis.

Routine Business.
The plumbing bonds, twenty-five dol-
lars, of F. E. Green to the ordinance
under the provisions of the ordinance
on plumbing were approved and ac-
cepted. Superintendent of Streets P.
Goodman was directed to purchase a
buggy suitable for use in the street
department. The report of W. E. Du-
cher of work done from May 25th to June 6th
showed that 614 yards of stone being
sold to the Gund Graham Company
and 116 yards for the city work, was

High School Girls Give Pretty Dances In Pageant At Court House Park Today.



RUSSIAN PEASANTS.

HIGHLAND FLING.
AESTHETIC DANCE ("Poppies")
BROWNIES AND FAIRIES DANCE.

DUTCH DANCE

The fourth annual pageant and May
pole dance as a part of the regular
commencement exercises of the Janes-
ville high school, were given this
afternoon, beginning at four o'clock in
the rear of the Court House park. A
great throng of Janesville citizens,
numbering two thousand or more, to-
gether with hundreds from around the
county, were present to witness the

folk dances, and skips, and especially
to watch the large number of girls
successfully tangle and untangle the
white high school costumes of Orient-
al, antique and modern style, charac-
terizing many foreign costumes were
worn by the girls. Miss Bessie Buell
as May Queen was charmingly gowned
for the occasion and took her seat at
the head of the grounds. The crowd

was massed together about the
grounds, perhaps twenty deep in
places, and automobiles numbering as
many as sixty stood around the three
street curbs, loaded with eye wit-
nesses. To Miss Abell, in charge of
the entertainment, is due a great
amount of credit for the splendid
festival which she so elaborately pre-
sented.

FACE BADLY GASHED BY KICK OF HORSE

John Ford Receives Serious Wound
From Ugly Horse—Chock Bone
Fractured and Face Cut.

John Ford, a farm owner from the
town of Porter, was brought to the
Mercy Hospital this morning for medi-
cal attention to injuries received from
a kick by a horse. The right side of
Mr. Ford's face is badly lacerated, the
shoe having cut ugly gashes near the
eye. The cheek bone was shattered,
and the injured man will be held at
the hospital for several days to pre-
vent any complications from setting
in.

Ford was kicked by the horse this
morning and was brought to the office
of Dr. Wayne Munn by automobile. A
dangerous amount of blood was flowing
from the wound, and he was taken to
the hospital after first aid attention.
It was necessary to have an X-ray pho-
tograph taken of the wound to ascer-
tain how badly the cheek bones were
fractured and whether the sight of his
eye would be impaired.

RACYCLE, world's best bicycle.
McNamara's. Adv.

TO SEINE POND FOR BULLHEADS SUNDAY

Rod and Gun Club Complete Prepara-
tions to Seine Spaulding's Pond
For Bullheads Sunday.

On Sunday members of the Rock
County Rod and Gun Club will seine
Spaulding's pond of bullheads to place
in Rock River. Permission for the
seining was granted by the state game
officials, and many thousands of fish
are expected to be transferred from
the pond to the river.

Claim is made that the bullheads in
the pond can not obtain sufficient food
to live and mature to full size. Pre-
parations are being made to thoroughly
seine the pond of water, and the di-
rectors of the club will provide means
to transfer the fish uninjured to the
river.

WANTED—CIRCUS PERFORMERS.

Col. Noscsuch needs 50 saddle
horses and riders for Mexicans, In-
dians, and cowboys.

Individual attractions by the score.
Every person in Rock county in-
vited to take part in the Noscsuch
Bros. parade July 4th. What stunt
will you provide? Please notify the
committee, who are:

J. L. BERGPOHL,
J. L. CULVER,
HOWARD CLITHERO,
PETER HAMMARLUND,
H. H. BLISS.

Lawn mowers sharpened. Premo
Bros.

NOTICE.
The Fraternal Order of Eagles
would be pleased to have the names
and address of all those who so gen-
erously gave their time and services
for the production of "The Hairress"
left at their hall or H. M. Joyce, Jr.,
Shoe Store, No. 34 West Milwaukee
St., on or before Thursday, June 11.

SEND DESCRIPTION OF INDIANA SLAYER

Janesville Authorities Receive De-
scription of Indianapolis Man
Who Slayed Wife.

Yesterday the Janesville authori-
ties received a description, Bertillon
measurements and photograph of
Perry Lyman, who murdered his wife
in Indianapolis May 25. Police and
detectives have made a vain search
for the fugitive since the date of the
crime, although a wide hunt has been
made for him in the central states.

Two days before the murder Lyman
and his wife left their room in In-
dianapolis arm in arm. Lyman had
been for some time under bonds to
keep the peace because he had threat-
ened to take his wife's life. The murder
was committed two days later, in
the presence of his young son, be-
cause she refused to return to him.

Lyman is supposed to have escaped
on a motorcycle, but the unexplained
feature of the search is that the mo-
torcycle has not been found, leading
the authorities to believe he is still
riding it. The man has relatives in
Illinois and several reports have had
him making in that direction. His
description is as follows:
Age, 29; height, 5 feet 8 or 9
inches; chestnut hair and blue eyes.
His habit is to throw his head to one
side when talking. He wore a blue
suit, black derby hat and black bow
tie. He rode an Excelsior motorcy-
cle, engine No. 3767, one cylinder,
four horse power.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Tag Sale Large: Four hundred and
fifty-one dog licenses was the total
number of dog license tags sold up
to today. Chief of Police Champion is
expected to appoint a prund man
shortly to enforce the ordinance.

Call Physicists: Physicians in Janes-
ville for the Chicago, Milwaukee &
St. Paul railroad were called to Dar-
lington this morning to attend the in-
jury of John Haffey, who had his leg
broken Monday. The break is even
more serious than at first expected.

Marriage License: A marriage li-
cense was issued today to Joseph Gas-
ser of Milwaukee, and Emily Bier
of the town of Harmony.

SHOE REPAIRING

Bring in your shoes for repair.
Quick service, the best of ma-
terials used and satisfaction
guaranteed. Fine work a special-
ty.

**Wear-U-Well Shoe
Store**
321 W. MILW. ST.

MISS LEE IS BRIDE OF H. B. MOSELEY

Daughter of County Clerk and Mrs.
H. W. Lee is Wedded at Four
O'clock This Afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Mabel C.
Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. How-
ard W. Lee, to Hubert B. Moseley of
this town of Beloit, was solemnized
at four o'clock this afternoon, at the
bride's home, 309 Forest Park Boule-
vard. The ceremony was performed
by the Rev. W. A. Rowell, pastor of
the First Congregational church, Beloit,
who is an old friend of the fam-
ily, in the presence of a company of
relatives and close friends.

The bride's gown was of white em-
broided net and lace and she car-
ried a bouquet of sweet peas and
ferns. The only attendants were Miss
Alice Pearson and Master
William Lee, niece and nephew of
the bride.

The house decorations were in pink
and white and a great basket of
pink roses decorated the bride's table.
An elaborate wedding luncheon
was served, following the ceremony
and reception.

Miss Lee is one of Janesville's
most charming young women. She
has been popular in church and so-
cial circles since her graduation from
sterling qualities. For several years
she has served as deputy county
clerk, in which capacity she was an
untiring and faithful worker.
Mr. Moseley is a progressive young
farmer, successful in his business
and respected by his friends. He has
been a member of the county board
of supervisors since the date of his
election to the position of
chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Moseley
will make their home on the groom's
farm west of Beloit.

Out of town guests at the wedding
were: L. S. Moseley, Miss Mabel Mos-
ley, Miss Jessie Moseley, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Moseley, Mrs. Cynthia
Goss, William Goss, Rev. and Mrs. W.
A. Rowell, all of Beloit; Mrs. Moseley,
Riggs, Oshkosh, South Dakota; Mr. and
Mrs. Franklin Chase of Bloomington,
Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Behrendt
of Chicago; Mrs. T. W. Chaffee and
Miss Theodore Chaffee of Evanston,
Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Moseley of
Johnstown and Mr. and Mrs. Freder-
ick Little of Fond du Lac, Wis.

TWO WOMEN GRANTED SEPARATIONS TODAY

Desertion is Ground for Two Divorces
Ordered by Judge Grimm—Other
Court Matters.

Two women were granted divorces
in Judge Grimm's court today and
both separations were allowed on the
grounds of desertion. Ida Hoffman
of Janesville secured a decree against
August Hoffman and May Devereaux
of Afton, secured a similar order
against Joseph P. Devereaux. Habitual
drunkenness was also a ground in
the latter case.
In the case of Charles M. Cleve-
land against T. M. Brown, Judge
Grimm sustained the defendant's
demurrer to the complaint following
the arguments of counsel. Judge
Grimm also confirmed the report of
the jury in the partition action of William
E. White et al. against Clifford Mar-
tin et al.

Better Meats For Your Table

The best meats you can se-
cure anywhere may be ob-
tained here.

Sweet Pickled Rumps
Corned Beef.
Rolled Corned Beef, 15c
per lb.
Plate Corned Beef, 12½c
per lb.

Beef Liver, 12½c per lb.
Prompt deliveries to any
part of the city.

J. F. SCHOOFF
The Market on the Square.
Both phones.

Strawberries

Ready for canning, \$1.45
case.

Pineapples, \$2.00 dozen.
Mild Elsie cheese.
Strong N. Y. cheese.
Fancy creamy brick.
Elkhorn fancy cheese.
Finest mild sweet cooked
ham.

Wafer sliced dried beef.
Boned lunch chicken.
Genuine deviled ham and
tongue.
Veal, beef and ham loaf.
Case Pint Hiawatha Ging-
er Ale, (2 doz.), \$1.50 delivered
to your home.

Dedrick Bros.

We have fresh buttermilk
daily. The ideal hot weather
drink. It's nourishing and
healthful. When you drink
Cronin Buttermilk you do
not overload your stomach,
yet the system receives
plenty of nourishment. Drink
it and be healthful.

Nolan Bros. & Co.

25 Lbs. Sugar for \$1.00
Delivered with order for \$1.00
worth of other goods.

White Lily fancy Patent Flour,
for \$1.25
Golden Crown Minnesota Patent
every sack guaranteed, \$1.35
A few jars of choice separator
butter, lb. 30c
Strictly fresh eggs, doz. 18c
Nice lean corned beef, lb. 10c
5 gallons best kerosene oil 45c
A few bushels of choice old pota-
toes.

4 pkgs. Gloss or Corn Starch,
for 25c

FAIR STORE

SPECIAL OXFORD SALE
Second floor.

Girls' "Mary Jane" one-strap pumps
in gun metal and patent leather, sizes
8½ to 2, at \$1.50 a pair.
Girls' 2-strap pumps in patent leath-
er, gun metal and tan calf skin, sizes
8½ to 2, at \$1.50.

Young Women's "Mary Jane" one-
strap pumps in patent leather and
black satin, at \$1.95 and \$2.45.
Young women's 2-strap pumps in
patent leather, gun metal and velvet,
at \$1.95.

Women's Colonial slippers, with
steel or black buckles, in patent leath-
er or black velvet, at \$2.40.
Women's button oxfords, in gun
metal or patent leather with cloth tops
at \$2.45.

Men's button oxfords in gun metal,
patent leather and tan calf skin, at
\$2.45.

Boys' button oxfords in gun metal
and tan calf skin, at \$1.95 and \$2.45.
Children's barefoot Sandals, size
8½ to 11, at 59c; 11½ to 2 at 78c.
The better grade barefoot Sandals
at 95c.

Boys' and Girls' black tennis slip-
pers, at 50c a pair.
Men's elk skin work shoes at \$1.95.
Men's heavy work shoes in tan or
black calf skin at \$1.95.

Infants' one or two-strap slippers
¾ to 5 at 59c; 5½ to 8 at 75c.
Infants' patent leather shoes, in
black or red or tan uppers, at \$1.00 a
pair.

CONWAY & DAWSON

Successors to
Rothermel
& Co.

GROCERIES
AND MEATS

Successors to
Rothermel
& Co.

GROCERIES
AND MEATS

GROCERIES
AND MEATS

GROCERIES
AND MEATS

Your Neighbor Is Using Cronin Dairy Milk

Daily we add new custom-
ers to our list; people who
have been using Cronin
Milk tell others how good it
is and so the list grows. If
you are not using this clean,
pure, Pasteurized Milk ask
your neighbor about it and
on her recommendation
you'll start using it.

Whipping Cream

Our Whipping Cream is
thick, sweet and creamy and
the best you can obtain in
Janesville. When you want
good whipping cream phone
Cronin.

Buttermilk

We have fresh buttermilk
daily. The ideal hot weather
drink. It's nourishing and
healthful. When you drink
Cronin Buttermilk you do
not overload your stomach,
yet the system receives
plenty of nourishment. Drink
it and be healthful.

Cronin DAIRY CO.

New phone Blue 999.
Old phone 647.

If your would spend your money
judiciously—keep your eyes on the
bargains the merchants are offering
in these columns.

LIGHT ON A PROBLEM

By EVELYN HOGE.

"Don't tell me," said young Clekky, with deep sorrow in his tones, "that you are a suffragette!"

In spite of his protest young Clekky's voice hinted that he didn't care in the least what she told him, just so long as she continued to direct her conversation at him. In this sentiment young Clekky would have been joined by any man who had chanced to be in his place, which was next to a fascinating pink and white, large eyed divinity of eighteen, with sense enough to act as though she did not know that she was adorable.

"Indeed, I am!" insisted Miss Plumey indignantly. "Everybody is nowadays. And you can't imagine the fun we have at the meetings or at the luncheons the girls get up! At mine I'm going to have cream of mushroom—"

"Why are you a suffragette?" persisted the shocked young Clekky. "What's the use? Haven't you always got everything you wanted on earth, anyhow, just by looking as though you wanted it?"

"Well—!" admitted Miss Plumey, dimpling. Then she looked stern. "I am not thinking of myself," she said.

"Suppose," went on Miss Plumey, "that I was a poor woman with six children and a drunken husband, who didn't earn a cent and came home only to beat me and take away the money I had earned over the wash tub—wouldn't it be splendid to have a law that would do something perfectly awful to him and let me keep my money? That's what we are fighting for!"

"I should think such a law would be a good thing," agreed young Clekky, with enthusiasm. "Any money you earned over the wash tub ought to be framed and hung on the wall—only, I suppose, you would have to spend it for potatoes and cabbage and things for the six hungry children. That's the trouble with money—when you want to buy all the orchids in the shop for a girl you have to go and pay the tailor or your laundry bill. Oh, I know you were using that merely as an example! But I think it is very commendable of you, really!"

"Your voice doesn't sound so," protested Miss Plumey, dubiously. "You'll see how it will be when women vote. Things will be very different!"

"I've not the least doubt of it," agreed young Clekky. "Until now politics was the only conversational topic in which a bunch of men could gambol untagged and unwatched. Women knew something about everything else and I suppose that's why they couldn't bear to leave politics alone. What's the referendum and the recall?"

"That hasn't anything to do with suffrage," said Miss Plumey, agitatedly. "You're like all men. You want to keep us down and in the dark!"

"Never!" said young Clekky. "If I had anything to say about it I'd put you on a pedestal and show you off and be proud of you! Do you know, you remind me so much of—"

"You haven't studied the question," interrupted Miss Plumey with some degree of haste.

"Yes, I have!" said young Clekky, firmly. "You'd be surprised to know the hours I've spent studying woman. She—"

"I think," interrupted Miss Plumey, "that we are talking on entirely different subjects!"

"Not at all," said young Clekky. "You can't understand woman suffrage if you don't understand woman, can you? Tell me what you are going to do after you have attended to the drunken husband with the yearnings for wash tub earnings?"

"I know you're making fun of me!" said Miss Plumey, with a little frown. "Oh, we're going to do lots of things. We're going to pass a law making smoking illegal and regulating the fullness of trousers, to say nothing of abolishing clubs entirely and turning all golf links into picnic grounds. Then we shall set business hours from 7 a. m. till 6 p. m., with only twenty minutes for luncheon, because you men waste so much time. Also we are certainly going to tax bachelors half their incomes."

"You don't need that!" insisted young Clekky. "There won't be any bachelors when they get a good look at you! I don't suppose the other girls can be like you, but they must be faint imitations, and if there are any men left over they will go and beat their brain out against the first convenient stone wall. That's what your suffragette and upsetting men is going to accomplish! Come, now—what led you to be one?"

"Well—!" said Miss Plumey. "If you don't play auction bridge and aren't a suffragette there isn't a single thing to do, because you don't get asked anywhere! But, truly, I believe in women having the vote!"

"My dear child," said young Clekky with all the benevolence of his twenty-two years. "I believe in their having any old thing they please—because if they want it they'll get it anyhow!"

Electric Light in the Mosques.
An innovation from the west is the projected installation of electric light in the mosques of Constantinople. The orthodox section of the population is sure to rise against it. To their minds such a change in a long established usage is a gross profanation. They will have, however, to accommodate themselves to the innovation as best they can, for the decision of the minority of pious foundations seems irrevocable. Moreover, electricity has already been adopted for lighting the mosques in the sacred city of Medina.

Honor and Justice.
A man's vanity tells him what is honor, a man's conscience what is justice.—Landon.

SWEATERS PRESENTED TODAY TO CHAMPIONS

High School Basketball Players Recipients of Beautiful Gifts, With Stripes on Sleeves and Body.

Some gifts are better late than never. The high school basketball team, second in the state during the past season, received sweaters this morning from the athletic management at the Janesville school, as tokens of appreciation of the good work accomplished on the basketball floor.

The sweaters are navy blue, with two gray stripes running around the body three inches apart. They are the best worsted all wool coat, and the players are proud of their gifts.

In addition, the school had stripes stitched on the sleeves one stripe for each year, so that a glance one may detect how long a player has played by noting the number of stripes. Captain Hemming, who graduates tomorrow night, has three stripes on his sweater, with a stripe above the stripes, acting the captain. Atwood and Dalton each have two stripes, while Stickney, Stewart and Ran have received one. Barnes also received a sweater, with no stripes, for the reason that he was not a regular during the season.

MISS SPOHN ENTERTAINS FOR MISS MAME CONLON

Fourteen young ladies were entertained by Miss Mame Spohn at a five course dinner at 7:15 o'clock last evening, in honor of Miss Mame Conlon, who will leave for her home in Dakota Thursday after a month's visit with friends and relatives.

Games and music furnished the amusement of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Misses Alice Marshall, Dolcie Dannelly, Kathryn Dawson and Nellie Dawson.

The following young ladies were present: Misses Mame Conlon, Alice and Nora Kealey, Alice Marshall, Rose and Myrtle Gibbs, Kathryn Dawson, Minnie and Nellie Dannelly, Mame Tracy, Nellie Anna and Katherine Dawson, and Mrs. James Mulligan.

CLINTON

Clinton, June 10.—J. A. Hamilton was in Chicago yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Green had their household goods brought over from Walworth yesterday overland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Herron and Mrs. E. G. Eldridge attended the funeral of E. J. Prall, at Freeport, yesterday afternoon.

The special envoy of the C. M. & St. P. R. succeeded Monday in completing the deal whereby the company secured the necessary land of the Case estate, just east of the Standard Oil house and lanes, for their new stock yards and right of way from East street to the new yards, which will be a five-acre yard, one acre larger than the present yard. The present deal by the railroad company is conforming to the promise made to the public interest club and village board to move their yards further out of town than the present location. The C. & N. W. company also promised to move their yards, which no doubt will now be done soon.

Grover Swartz left yesterday for Oconomowoc to join the Niskern merry-go-round and Ferris wheel outfit for the season's run.

Rev. and Mrs. Crawford returned

"BILLY" SUNDAY'S CHOIR LEADER VERY AFFECTIONATE, SAYS GIRL ASKING \$50,000



Miss Georgia Jay and Homer Rodcheaver.

Romantic bits of intimacy between Homer Rodcheaver, "Billy" Sunday's choir leader, and Miss Georgia Jay have been related in a Chicago court by the young woman in her \$50,000 breach-of-promise suit against the singer. Miss Jay says Rodcheaver was very affectionate, and actually promised to marry her. The choir leader admits being affectionate, but denies he said anything about marrying the young woman.

Home yesterday from a very enjoyable visit of two weeks with their son and family, in Chicago.

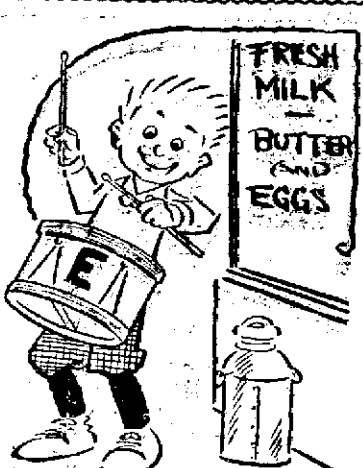
Mrs. M. S. Hitchcock went to Lake Geneva this morning to visit her daughter and husband.

President Earling and two of his vice presidents of the C. M. & St. P. Co. stopped their special private train here Monday for several minutes to confer with their local agent, F. M. Barrus. It is seldom indeed that president of the road stops at so small a town as Clinton except for urgent business, which was not the case here. All who know our Chesterfieldian agent are positive that he received and entertained his distinguished guests in a suave and courteous manner, which could not be excelled by any employee of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Graves went to their summer home at Dela van lake yesterday.

Edwin Terwilliger made a flying business trip by auto yesterday to Janesville and Beloit.

Annual alumni banquet was held at the high school Monday night, and on account of the extreme heat the attendance was not as large as was expected.



What animal?
Gazette Want Ads bring results.
What kind of weather?

---AND HE DID

GEE-AFTER DISHAUL I KIN AFFORD TO TAKE AVACATION

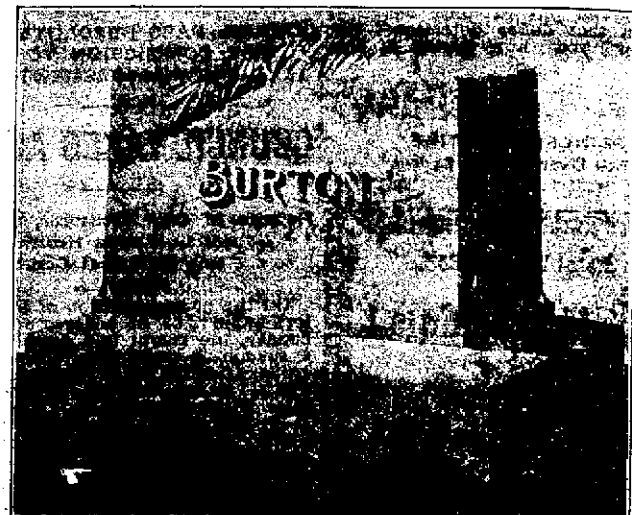


Hot Weather Tonic and Health Builder. Are you run down—Nervous—Tired? Is everything you do an effort? You are not lazy—you are sick! Your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and whole system need a Tonic. A Tonic and Health Builder to drive out the waste matter—build you up and renew your strength. Nothing better than Electric Bitters. Start today. Mrs. James Duncan, Haynesville, Mo., writes: "Completely cured me after several doctors gave me up." 50c and \$1.00, at your Druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Cuts.

Edw. Dobson

O. W. Lofthus



Janesville Monument Co.

Opposite Post Office

In addition to showing the largest stock in this vicinity, we also have a large collection of photos of new styles which we would be pleased to show you. Or we will give an estimate on a duplicate of any monument in the cemeteries. Come in and let's talk it over.

Remember the Price \$1.19 Bargain Basement.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Don't Miss This Sale It Starts Thur. at 8 A. M.

Another Big Sale Of Women's And Misses

Colored Wash Dresses

In Our Bargain Basement

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday June 11,

12 and 13th

300 Wash Dresses Go On Sale At Quick Selling Price.

The second great sensational sale of Wash Dresses within a month.

It will be good news to those who were unable to attend our last sale to learn that we have been able to get a few hundred more of those Wash Dresses. Every size is here, from age 16 Misses' up to Women's size 44. The materials are Gingham, Chambray, Percales, Crepes, etc., plain colors, nicely trimmed in contrasting colors of same material; some are beautifully embroidered, others in Black Checks, Dots and Stripes, also plain Blues, Linen Colors, etc. Crepe Dresses, white ground in small neat figured designs, a multitude of styles to select from.

Take Your Choice of These Dresses at

\$1.19

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY...

The Golden Eagle

Summer Apparel Solves the Hot Weather Problem

Palm Beach Cloth Suits, \$10

Extremely light and cool suits, with character and shape that last, in linen shades and pencil stripes, \$10.00

Two-Piece Outing Suits In Norfolks, \$10 and \$15

And regular models in Greys, Tans and fancy Cassimeres, \$10 and \$15 Full skeleton Mohair and Alpaca coats in light and dark Grey and Black, at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.50

PURE SILK SHIRTS \$3.50, \$4, \$5

Shades in Pink, Grey, Blue and Lavender, pencil stripes and Black and White, including satin stripes. They're pure silk and best values in town, at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

NEW SUMMER SHIRTS OF WOVEN FABRICS, \$1.50 & \$2

There are broad stripes and narrow stripes, and many fancy effects. They have separate soft collars to match, \$1.50 and \$2.00

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

Lewis, Delpark, Porous Knit, B. V. D. Summer Union Suits, \$1.00

INTERWOVEN HOSIERY

Nearest to perfection of any Hosiery made. Every shade in extra thin Lisle. Pure thread silk in all shades, 25c, 50c

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Every style crown and brim, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Panamas, all shapes, \$5.00

MONUMENT TO CONFEDERATE DEAD THE CULMINATION OF MANY YEARS OF EFFORT



Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens and view of the monument as it looked just the unveiling last week.

This beautiful monument to the Confederate dead, which has just been unveiled at the national cemetery at Arlington, is the culmination of years of effort on the part of the Confederate veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy. The raising of funds for it began at almost the same time that a section of the Arlington cemetery was allotted to the Confederate dead. Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens, president general of the Daughters of the Confederacy, presented the memorial to the United States at the recent unveiling ceremonies.

GRADUATION PROGRAM FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Exercises Will Be Held Next Tuesday
at High School Building
in This City.

Pupils of Rock county rural schools who have been successful in passing the diploma examinations recently held at various parts of the county will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises which will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the high school building in this city. Standings of the three or four hundred pupils who took the examinations this spring will be sent out within a few days and those who are credited with passing marks will receive certificates admitting them to any one of the various high schools of the county this fall.

Superintendent Antisdel is anxious that all the graduates be present for the exercises and the parents, teachers and friends are cordially invited. Principal F. J. Lowth of the training school will deliver the address.

Contestants from seven or eight townships in the county will compete in a spelling contest Tuesday morning.

The graduation program as announced today by Superintendent Antisdel, is as follows:

Morning, 10 O'clock.
The county spelling contest for those who got first and second places in the town contests. Contestants please bring pencils.

Afternoon, at 1:15.
March.....Miss Marie Dobson
Violin solo.....Miss Elizabeth Gower
Words of welcome.....

.....Superintendent O. D. Antisdel
Vocal solo.....Stanley Horwood
Presentation of prizes for district work.

Announcement to winners in spelling contest.
Presentation of Perry memorial flag to school winning the spelling contest.

To be kept one year.
Piano selection.....Miss Harriet Connors
Address....."Your Diploma: Its Value and Significance".....Prin. F. J. Lowth
Duet.....

.....Misses Hazel and Elizabeth Gower
Presentation of diplomas.....
.....Superintendent O. D. Antisdel

We trust that all this year's graduates can be present, and their teachers, parents and friends are cordially invited to come.

Parents, help to make this a day your children will ever remember.

Little Benny's Note Book.

(By Lee Page.)

We and pop was kumming hoam in a trolley car yesterday, standing near the conductor awn akkount of the car beeing so crowdid I was coodent stand enyware elts, and awl of a sudden the car gave a farsee jerk and a fat man standing next to pop stuck his elbo rite throo win of the window, and the conductor kwick stopped the car to see wat was the mattir.

Nevvir mind stopping the car, its slo enuff as it is, sed the fat man, thares nutting damidged but sum glass, meerly a littel pane indickted, as it were.

Well I'll haif to make a report to the kumpling, sed the conductor, sine these cars, please. And he startid to hand evvrybody a littel cards with nutting awn them, giving pop wun, to.

Wate the ideer, sed pop.
Jest sine yure nam and address, please, to witness you saw the accidint, sed the conductor.

Well, it will get us hoam eny faster, I will, sed pop. Antir he role awn the card and so did the uthir peopl and the conductor collekid them agen and startid the car, ony it hadent bin going very lawng wen it had to stop to let a lady in a green dress awn, and wile she was trying to get on she split it, meening the green dress, soundng like a littel fire cracklr, and wat did the conductor do but start to give out sum moar littel wite cards.

This is to much, sed pop, wat do you think yure doing, running a car or deeling in a poir gain.

I have to make a report to the kumpling, sed the conductor. I cant start the car till I get sum cards mite out.

Nevvir mind, sed the lady, I dont wish this to get in he papirs.

Its my dooty, sed the conductor. And he kep awn giving them out and evvrybody sined them, and the conductor startid the car agen, pop sayng, Benny, if you dont get awl my foot that man will stop the car and make anuthir report to the kumpling about it. Wile I set off his foot and the car kep awn going, and aftr a littel wile it gave anuthir farsee jerk and wat did the fat man do but stick his elbo throo wat was left of the glass in the windo, nocking sum of it out on the street, and the car stopped agen.

Kwick, Benny, sed pop, let's get awl before that card deal gets bizzzy agen, if we dont get hoam befear next Krissmus we mite miss sumthing.

And we startid to get awl of the car, the conductor usking anuthir wite card dat pop and sayng, Wood you mind sining this befoard you get awl.

Sertainly wood, sed pop. And we

kepp awn getting awl, the last thing we herd beeing the fat man sayng: But confound it, its the saim windo. If it was a different windo there mite be sum excuse for this munkey bizzness, and the conductor sayng, I dont care wat windo it was, I haif to make a report to the kumpling befoar the car starts agen.

Bad Outlook.

First Factory Owner—"This Race suicide business looks bad for the country." Second Factory Owner—"Yes, the factory of the next generation will face a severe child-labor famine."—Puck.

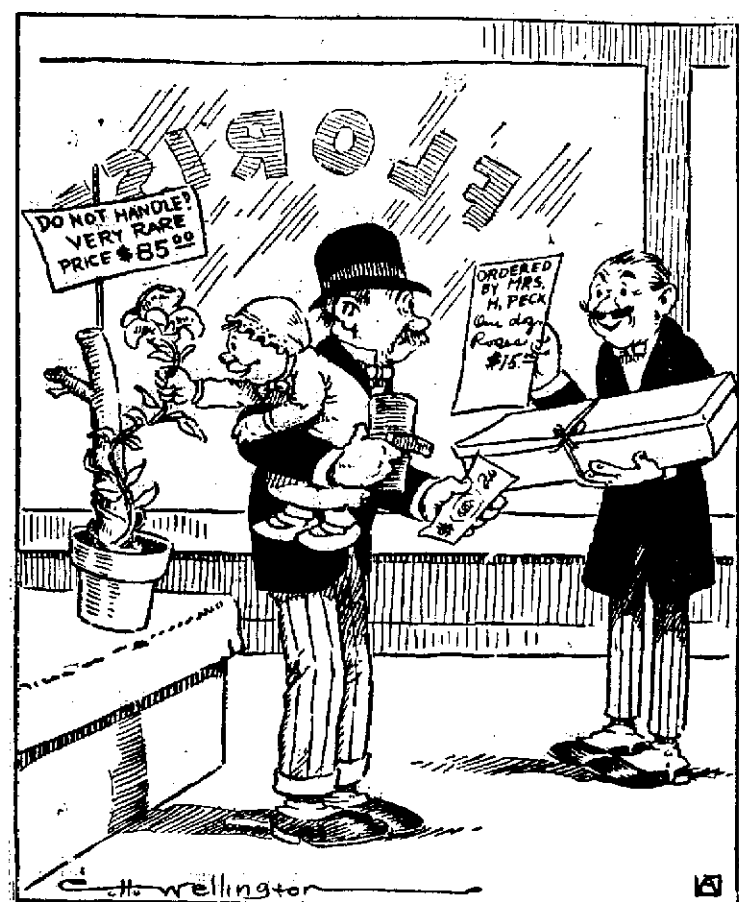
Goodness Worth Searching For.

How much human goodness lies hidden and unsuspected in lives and conditions the most unpromising and unpropitious to its development! To find these flowers of goodness where least expected forms one of the happiest surprises of human experience, and is a discovery which warms and inspires the heart.—The Christian Register.

Can the Better Judge.

Lookers on many times see more than the gamblers.—Bacon.

---And the Worst is Yet to Come



GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS.



Miranda Shinn

No single thing annoys me more Than having some one SLAM the door! But every time Miranda Shinn Goes out the door or else comes in, She BANGS till we can hardly stand her! Now isn't she a Goop—Miranda?

Don't Be A Goop!

Not on That Occasion.

Distance lends enchantment—but not when you're taking your girl home in a taxicab.—New York Tribune.

Coughs and Colds Weaken the System Continued Coughs, Colds and Bronchial troubles are depressing and weaken the system. Loss of weight and appetite generally follow. Get a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery today. It will stop your cough. The first dose helps. The best medicine for Stubborn Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Mr. O. L. Brown, Muscatine, Ala., writes: "My wife was sick during the hot summer months and I honestly believe Dr. King's New Discovery saved her life. Good for children, 50c. and \$1.00, at your druggist."

LONDON POLICEMEN ADOPT NEW METHODS IN HANDLING THE RIOTING SUFFRAGETS



London "bobbies" taking militant to jail.

The "kid glove" policy which hitherto prevailed in the treatment of militant suffragets by the London police is to be abandoned. During the recent raids on Buckingham palace the suffragets who fell into the hands of the police were man handled just as if they had been male transgressors of the law. Consternation, surprise and fear are expressed by the militant, seen in the photograph, seized by three husky "bobbies" outside the residence of the king.

TO HEAD DISASTER PROBE COMMISSION



Lord Mersey.

The news that Lord Mersey, who presided over the British inquiry into the loss of the Titanic, is to be a member of the royal commission appointed to investigate the Empress of Ireland disaster, has been received with satisfaction by those who desire the inquiry to be thorough.

As Lord Mersey was president of the Titanic court, it is assumed that he will be similarly honored when the royal commission meets at Montreal. The Canadian members of the commission are Chief Justice Ezekiel McLeod of New Brunswick and Sir Adolphe Routhier of Quebec.



"Mrs. Wattle who is the prominent suffraget in our town says that she wouldn't mind going on a hunger strike, coz she's been dietin' fer the last ten years anyhow."

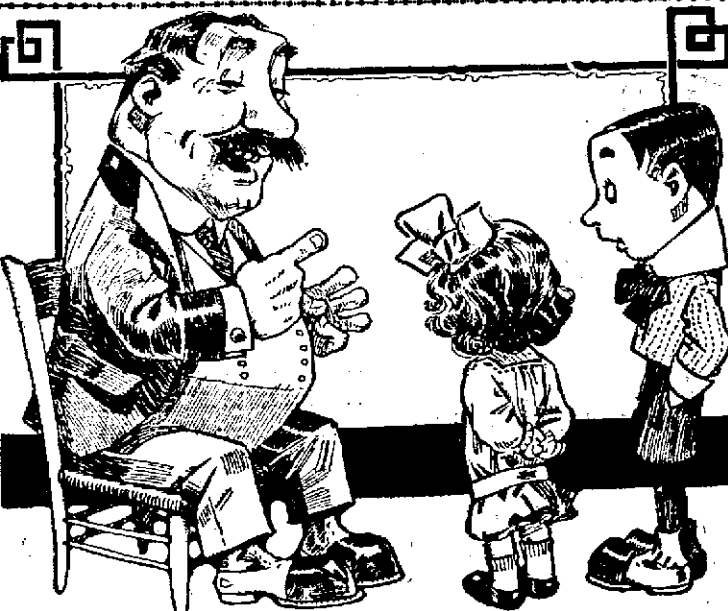
BLUE-JAY RIDS FEET OF CORNS IN TWO DAYS

Do This and Be Free

Do what 60,000,000 people have now done since this famous chemist's discovery. Apply one little Blue-jay to the corn that bothers most. All pain stops. You forget it completely. But the E & B wax of Blue-jay is at work. In 48 hours that corn is as loose as a dead tooth. Then lift out the corn, root and all.

Next year, if tight shoes bring on a new corn somewhere, Blue-jay will root it in the same, sure, easy way. Picking, paring corns—daubing on acids—are positively dangerous and can do no lasting good.

Get a package of Blue-jay from your druggist today, 15c or 25c. Or write the celebrated Bauer & Black Laboratories, Chicago, for a sample free, postpaid.



How old is Uncle Ned? "So you are 9 and Sister is 6. Well, when you, my lad, become of age, Sister will be one-third as old as I will be. Can you tell how old I am now?"

Always Lead to Better Health.

Serious sicknesses start in disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys. The best corrective and preventive is Dr. King's New Life Pills. They Purify the Blood—Prevent Constipation, keep Liver, Kidneys and Bowels in healthy condition. Give you better health by ridng the system of fermenting and gassy foods. Effective and mild. 25c., at your druggists. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All Hurts.

"Something Blue."

The "something blue" that the bride wears when going to the altar is generally a pair of garters. A recently-seen pair was a bridesmaid's gift, knitted in the palest blue silk, very evenly done with a pair of fine needles, and given silver clasps set with turquoises and seed pearls.

Buy it in Janesville. It's cheaper.

Give the June Bride something for her home

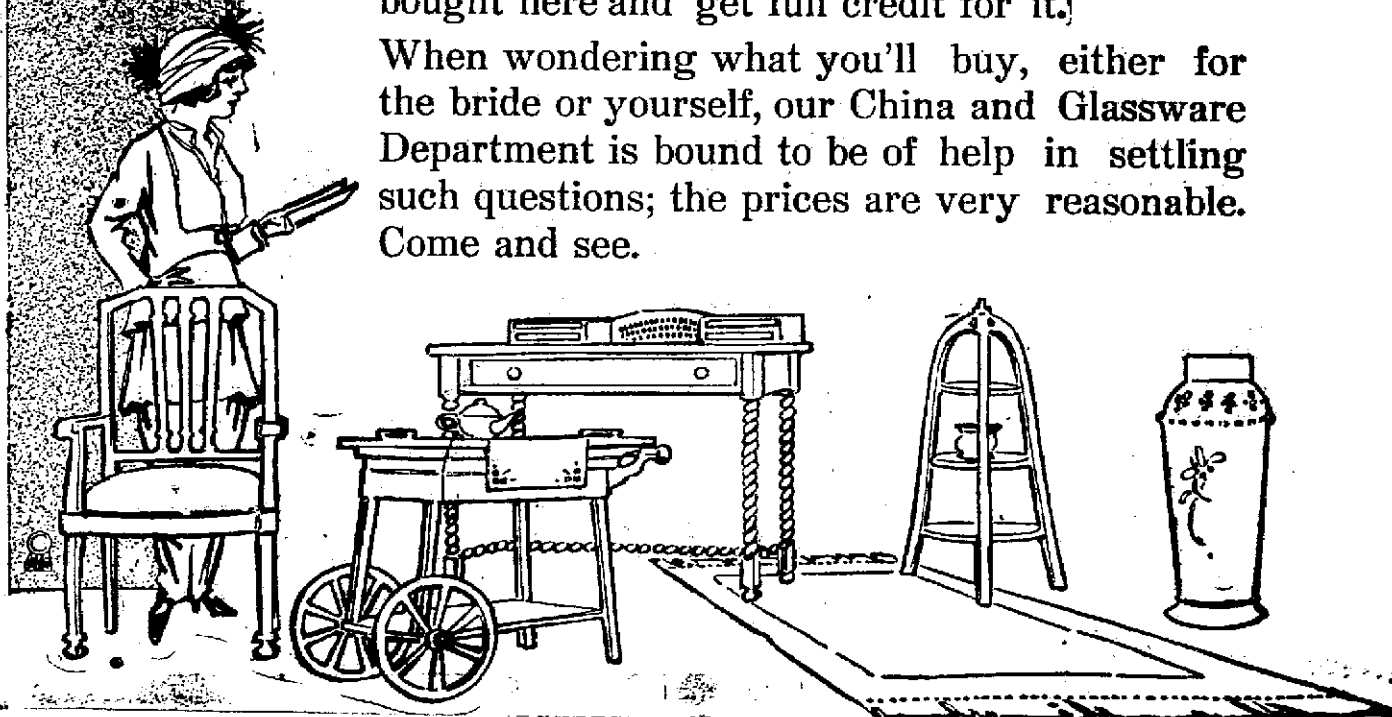
PUTNAM'S

THIS is the month for wedding gifts; this is the store.

It is perfectly reasonable to expect to find in a store like this the gifts that will be most acceptable to the young people who are establishing a home; such gifts have all the advantages of individuality as well as the practical advantage of helping to furnish the home.

If by any chance the bride should receive duplicates of any gifts she may return anything bought here and get full credit for it!

When wondering what you'll buy, either for the bride or yourself, our China and Glassware Department is bound to be of help in settling such questions; the prices are very reasonable. Come and see.



AMOS REHBERG CO.,
Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store.
Corner Milwaukee and River Streets.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

HOUSECLEANING AS A DISSIPATION.

There are many women with whom housekeeping is a form of dissipation. They love it, they glory in it. They indulge in it almost as a man does in drink.

Dissipation means waste. It means indulgence in anything to such an extent as to waste one's energy and make oneself inefficient in the business of life.

One can indulge in drinking, smoking, eating, bridge playing, housekeeping, or any other thing, and become a dissipationist.

We hear great deal nowadays about the women who neglect their vocation of home-making to play bridge or go to suffrage meetings. I believe there are just as many who neglect their business of home-making for excessive indulgence in housecleaning. No, the two things are not the same, nor anywhere near the same. Housecleaning is a normal and necessary part of home-making, but when it is allowed to assume abnormal proportions it is no more right or natural or desirable than a swelling on some part of the body. We should keep clean to live comfortably. We should not live merely to keep clean.

I know a woman who frankly admits that she loves housecleaning. As the spring months draw near she says she "just aches" to get at her house because it is so dirty. Of course, it never is what an ordinary housewife would call dirty. The first beautiful spring day, Nature's bugle call to human kind to come out of doors and make holiday, is her signal for the beginning of her spree. It is no exaggeration to call it that. She cleans that house from top to bottom. She goes in under the eaves, drags each article out, dusts it and puts it back again to be "till another year be gone."

She takes out every single drawer in the house, washes it and puts it away again. She comes out of her spree (which lasts intermittently for two months), a wreck, physically and nervously. And the most absurd part of the whole thing is that she insists she is doing this for her husband and children, who, needless to say, hate and dread the performance. As a matter of fact, she does it because she loves it. In other words, it is a form of dissipation with her.

I know another woman who loves cleanliness and order just as much as the first, and yet she only does the absolutely necessary housecleaning. Why? Because she realizes that her duty to her husband and children demands that she shall conserve her energy, her time and her money, and not spend extravagantly in any one direction. The greatest sacrifice ever made for my children," she once said, "was to give up having things immaculate as I did before they came."

Now, which of these two women, think you, has the higher ideal of a woman's vocation?

LESSONS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Prepared by the
Agricultural Department
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOW TO USE CHEAPER CUTS OF MEAT.

Continued from Tuesday's Gazette.
Following are methods of cooking suet meats recommended in Farmer's Bulletin 391, United States department of agriculture:

Meat may be cooked in water in a number of ways without allowing the water to boil violently. With the ordinary kitchen range this is accomplished by cooking on the cooler part of the stove. Experience with a gas stove, particularly if it has a small burner known as a "simmerer," usually enables the cook to maintain temperatures which are high enough to sterilize the meat and make it tender without hardening the fibers. The double boiler would seem to be a neglected utensil for this purpose. Its contents can easily be kept up to a temperature of 200 degrees, Fahrenheit, and nothing will burn. Another method is by means of the fireless cooker, in which a high temperature can be maintained for a long time without putting the foods over the fire again.

Braised beef, pot roast and beef à la mode are the names given to dishes made from the less tender cuts of meat. They vary little either in composition or method of preparation. In all cases the meat is browned on the outside to increase the flavor and then cooked in a small amount of water in a closely covered kettle or other receptacle until tender. The flavor of the dish is secured by browning the meat and by the addition of the seasoning vegetables. Many recipes suggest that the vegetables be removed before serving and the liquid be thickened. As the vegetables are usually extremely well-seasoned by means of the browned fat and the extracts of the meat, it seems unfortunate not to serve them.

Of course, the kind, quality, and shape of the meat all play their part in the matter. Extra time is needed for meats with a good deal of sinew and tough fibers such as the tough steaks, shank cuts, etc.; and naturally a fillet of beef, or a steak from the prime cut, will take less time than a thick piece from the shin. Such dishes require more time and perhaps more skill in their preparation and may involve more expense for fuel than the more costly cuts, which like chops or tender steaks may be quickly cooked, but to the epicure, as well as to the average man, they are palatable when rightly prepared.

Hungarian goulash, a dish which has come to be a favorite in the United States, is made as follows:

Two pounds top round of beef, a little flour, two ounces salt pork, two cups tomatoes, one stalk celery, one onion, two bay leaves, six whole cloves, six peppercorns, one blade mace.

Cut the beef into two-inch pieces and sprinkle with flour; fry the salt pork until light brown; add the beef and cook slowly for about 35 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover with water and simmer about two hours; season with salt and pepper or paprika.

From the vegetables and spices a sauce is made as follows: Cook in sufficient water to cover for 20 minutes; then rub through a sieve, and add to some of the stock in which the meat was cooked. Thicken with flour, using two tablespoonsful (moistened with cold water) to each cup of liquid, and season with salt and paprika.

Serve the meat on a platter with the sauce poured over it. Potatoes, carrots, and green peppers cooked until tender, and cut into small pieces or narrow strips, are usually sprinkled over the dish when served, and noodles may be arranged in a border upon the platter.

Still another method of accomplishing prolonged cooking at low heat is by means of a closely covered baking dish. Earthenware dishes of this kind suitable for serving foods as well as for cooking are known as casseroles. For cooking purposes a baking dish covered with a plate or a bean jar covered with a saucer may be substituted. The Aladdin oven has long been popular for the purpose of preserving temperatures which are near the boiling point and yet do not reach it. It is a well insulated oven which may be heated either by a kerosene lamp or a gas jet.

Proper Treatment of Plants.

Plants should be kept as near the light as possible, and those that are at the sides or back of a room should be constantly turned and interchanged. Palms and some other plants derive much benefit from being repotted. It is advisable to let a florist do this, as he understands and has ready the different kinds of soil suitable for his various "patients."

What Is Your Aim?

It is not enough to be industrious; so are the ants. What are you industrious about?—Thoreau.

Women Worth While



MADAME PEYNADO.

By Selent Armstrong Harmon.
"I often wonder," says Madame Peynado, wife of Francisco J. Peynado, who has been in Washington for two years as minister from Santo Domingo to the United States, "why it is that my native city of Santo Domingo is not a Mecca for every North American who loves to travel. Perhaps it is because the people of this country do not stop to remember that Santo Domingo is after all their own mother city. By which I mean that it was the first settlement on the western hemisphere. It was there that Columbus found his first colony, and it was to that city that his heart turned during his last days. He asked to be buried there, and he was, as you know."

"Of course, even the little children on the quiet old streets of Santo Domingo revere the name of Christopher Columbus. He is buried in the great cathedral there—a building which is one of the most ancient of many ancient things to be found in Central America. Within the cathedral there is also a great tomb erected to his memory. Monuments to him are numerous and beautiful."

It was only an accident, however, which permitted the old city of Santo Domingo to keep the body of this great world hero. When the Spanish

evacuated Santo Domingo over fifty years ago they took with them what they were sure were the bones of Columbus. A few years later, when excavations were being made beneath the cathedral, the real tomb of Columbus was discovered. Though Seville, Spain, claims to have in its possession the earthly remains of Columbus, it has been proved, and has been accepted by most of the world that these are still in Santo Domingo.

Madame Peynado is one of the group of Latin-American women in Washington, who, as the relations between the United States and Latin-America become closer, are coming into even greater prominence. Her husband has more than once resigned as minister from Santo Domingo in order to give more of his time to his private affairs, but this resignation has never yet been accepted by his government. He and Madame Peynado have four children, all of whom attend public school in Washington. Their names are Julia, Marguerite, Carmelita and Federico.

Like all Latin-American women, Madame Peynado is intensely patriotic. Her face shines with enthusiasm at the mere mention of the city in which she was born and reared.

"I am delighted for my children to have the advantages which are theirs in Washington," she says, "and I realize fully the efficiency of your American educational methods. Be, oh, I should be quite heartbroken if my children did not love Santo Domingo as I love it." The four little Peynados are pure Spanish-American types. They all speak English fluently, though Spanish is usually spoken in their home.

YOUNG DAUGHTER OF N. Y. SENATOR WINS HONORS AT SCHOOL

Miss Agnes O'Gorman, youngest daughter of Senator and Mrs. James A. O'Gorman of New York, won the Loretta medal, which is the highest honor bestowed upon a student by the Georgetown Convent School at Washington, from which she has just been graduated. Miss O'Gorman delivered the salutatory address at the graduation exercises.

THREE MILLION ROSES AT PORTLAND FESTIVAL

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Portland, Ore., June 10.—It was estimated that more than 3,000,000 cut roses were used in the decorations of the floral parade held here this afternoon in connection with the annual rose festival.

The parade consisted of hundreds of the smartest pure bred horses, owned by members of Northwestern City hunt clubs, supplemented by nearly 1,000 handsomely bedecked motor vehicles, both pleasure and commercial. The drill and life saving exhibition is to be one of the features of the week. An eight-story factory building, saturated with chemicals, will be theoretically destroyed and the entire city fire department will be called out to rescue three hundred persons who have volunteered to fill the various floors of the structure to demonstrate the different types of modern fire fighting machinery and life saving apparatus.

ECZEMA PSORIASIS OR ITCHING

Use Blanchard's Eczema Lotion 20 Years on the Market. Sold at Drug Stores.

FREE. Booklet describing CAUSES, ADDRESS, PROF. J. BLANCHARD, 2811 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago.

Every Day Talks To Every Day People

(BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.)

All over our land schools are closing for the annual vacation. The children, ranging in age from seven to seventeen, are being turned loose upon the community for ten weeks. A mighty lot of energy is going to be uncapped and will be turned in the right channels.

Time is the most valuable asset we have. A ten weeks' bundle of it is moved to presented to every school child as a reward for a year's work at their books—how is it going to be used?

If you present a valuable gift to a little friend of yours, you naturally like to see it well cared for. Your local school in presenting to your growing children ten weeks' time has given to them a gift with almost infinite possibilities for good or evil—how will it be used?

It sounds "preachy" to say that system is what counts. It looks like it. We had peeked into an old copybook for a filler. Advice is something that a busy person never has time to give. For two reasons. They know that no one wants it growingly know, and the reason for giving it is going to be subjected to the X-ray of pitiless criticism. Few of us can stand this white glare, and, for the sake of many it may be providential that we cannot.

Columns are written on how to judiciously expend our money—that most of us never have. What we stand in crying need of is a knowledge of how to use our time. The parents who train their children to know the value of time are the ones who are doing work that will bring results in right lines. If a child be allowed to squander time all through his childhood's happy care-free years, is there any logical reason for us to set up a plaintive howl if they keep at the job all through life?

No one aims to go on record as a crank. A happy medium can be struck in everything. If we put it before us. And, in our knowing how our children are spending their vacation, every day of it, every minute of it, we are not outside the bounds of seeing that they are well breakfasted, and cleaned up. The affairs of the house claims the rest of our day. What about our boys who are handicapped with too much time?

Two boys of perhaps ten and twelve years of age sat upon one of our park benches. It was nine o'clock in the evening. The night was warm, so we

YOUR BLOOD

is the canal of life but it becomes a sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste materials that destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

is the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition—on the purifying filters which clean the blood. Thus fresh vitalized blood food enters the heart and brain. This new blood alternative relieves catarrh of the stomach and headaches accompanying same, and has been successful for more than a generation as a tonic and body-builder. It builds up the rundown system. You need it—if you are always "catching cold"—if you have catarrh of the nose and throat. This active medicinal principle, without alcohol and without any toxic ingredients, will help you obtain this tonic in liquid or tablet form at any drug store or send 50 cents in 1-cent stamps for trial box of tablets.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing and wrapping for free copy of The Complete Pierce's Medical Advertiser, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, cloth bound, 1000 pages. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Bellerose, N. Y.

SEWER

This Baking Powder Keeps Its Strength

The large can of K C lasts longer than 25 cents worth of other baking powders but no matter how long it takes to get to the bottom the last spoonful is just as good as the first. K C raises the nicest, lightest biscuits, cakes and pastry you ever ate, and it is guaranteed pure and wholesome.

For goodness sake, use K C.

"Let's Chuck That Coal Range Out"

This would be a wise suggestion for a husband to make if he finds his wife always laboring in the kitchen.

We will install a Gas Range in your kitchen for a 30 DAYS' TRIAL.

If you like it, we will give you a whole year to pay for it. If not, we will remove it and charge nothing for the installation and removal.

Ranges from \$15.00 to \$65.00.

At our office, or from a representative.

New Gas Light Company of Janesville

Both Phones 113. 7 N. Main St.

Heart and Home Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty years of age and have been keeping steady company for two years with a young man who is my senior. The first year we got along first rate. But the second year it seems that we are not getting on so well. I am quarrelsome about things that I know positively I am right. He simply won't have it that way. I know it's stubbornness on his part. Do you think it right?

I am very fond of dancing and when I ask him to take me to some of the private dancing parties that we receive invitations for he refuses to take me.

I haven't gone with any other young man since I've been keeping company with him, but now our lodge is giving a dance and another young man has asked me to go. I accepted. Did I do right? Please advise me.

THANK YOU.

Since you are not engaged to marry the young man, you have the right to go with other young men.

Since you cannot get along comfortably with the first young man, it might be a good idea for you to separate—at least for a while. You have been going too much of each other and are getting on each other's nerves. Also, if neither of you loves the other enough to give in to the other's opinions once in a while it would be a mistake for you to marry. Perhaps he thinks you are as stubborn as you think he is. Remember my dear, that two people can never be happy together unless they learn that little lesson that means so much: "Bear and forbear."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What is needed to make a child's hair grow, as my boy's hair is very thin and falls out readily?

Please give me a recipe for salt water also what to use for coloring.

THANK YOU.

Things worth knowing. To remove pitch, grease and tar from a coat in turpentine. Scrape off carefully with a knife all the loose surface dirt; sponge clean with turpentine.

To remove sewing machine oil rub with hard and let stand for several hours; then wash with soap and water.

To remove varnish and paint stains on coarse fabric dissolve in turpentine. Cream the alcohol off on a fine fabric. Sponge with turpentine. If a dark ring is left by turpentine.

To remove fruit stains stretch the fabric containing the stain over the edge of a basin and pour boiling water on the stain.

To remove scorch stains wet the stained place, rub with soap and brush in the sun.

Household Hint

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

To remove pitch, grease and tar from a coat in turpentine. Scrape off carefully with a knife all the loose surface dirt; sponge clean with turpentine.

To remove sewing machine oil rub with hard and let stand for several hours; then wash with soap and water.

To remove varnish and paint stains on coarse fabric dissolve in turpentine. Cream the alcohol off on a fine fabric. Sponge with turpentine. If a dark ring is left by turpentine.

To remove fruit stains stretch the fabric containing the stain over the edge of a basin and pour boiling water on the stain.

To remove scorch stains wet the stained place, rub with soap and brush in the sun.

THE TABLE.

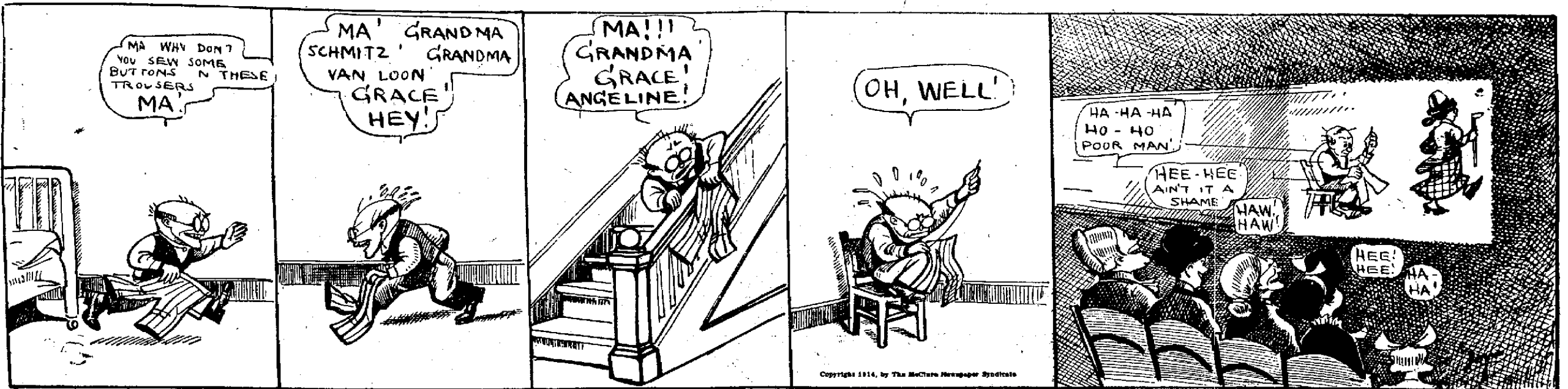
Strawberry Sauce.—One-third cup butter, two-thirds cup of strawberries, one cup of powdered sugar, half of one egg. Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, egg beaten and stiff, and strawberries. Beat until the fruit is mashed.

Strawberry Salad.—Choose the strawberry a nice head of lettuce, wash the stems together to form a cup. Put a few strawberries in the water and cover with powdered sugar and one teaspoonful of mayonnaise dressing.

Rhubarb Meringue Pie.—Follow the method for preparing crust, but pan and bake crust; turn into the crust enough cooked rhubarb to fill. Make a meringue by adding egg at a time and beating well after each, two tablespoonsful of powdered sugar to the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Flavor with few drops of vanilla, spread over rhubarb and brown under broiler or in oven. To

Read the want ads—not only to sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad, column—the cost is but a trifle.

1. *Staphylococcus aureus* (ATCC 12228)
 2. *Staphylococcus aureus* (ATCC 12228)
 3. *Staphylococcus aureus* (ATCC 12228)
 4. *Staphylococcus aureus* (ATCC 12228)
 5. *Staphylococcus aureus* (ATCC 12228)
 6. *Staphylococcus aureus* (ATCC 12228)
 7. *Staphylococcus aureus* (ATCC 12228)
 8. *Staphylococcus aureus* (ATCC 12228)
 9. *Staphylococcus aureus* (ATCC 12228)
 10. *Staphylococcus aureus* (ATCC 12228)



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—But Why Go to the Movies?

By F. LEIPZIGER

The Lapse of Enoch Wentworth

By
ISABEL GORDON CURTIS

Author of "The Woman from Wolverton"

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

Copyright, 1914, by F. G. Brown & Co.

Into a fairly decent career there comes occasionally a moral lesson. Temptation comes, and the man, heretofore honorable and honest, falls as though his backbone were of gristle.

CHAPTER I.

The Bond.

Of course the game ended with a consolation pot. Merry and Wentworth, each with his last chip in the middle of the table, called for a showdown. All but Singleton dropped out, and he, the big winner of the evening, took the pot. Wentworth and Merry were broke.

The game had been played in Wentworth's library. Before its close the gray light of the morning began to steal past the curtains and the glow of each electric lamp took on a murky haze. Enoch Wentworth, acting as banker, cashed in the chips of the winners. Three of the men put on their hats, said "Good morning," and went out. Andrew Merry sat beside the baize-covered table with its litter of chips, pulling slowly at a cigar and staring into vacancy.

"Do you mind if I open this window?" asked Wentworth. "There's a chill in the air outdoors that will feel good. I've swallowed so much smoke my throat feels raw."

"Open every window in the room if you like, old man. I'm going home." "Hold on a minute," cried Wentworth unexpectedly. "I'll go you just one more hand. Let's play one big stake and then swear off forever."

"I tell you, Enoch, I haven't a cent. Heaven knows how I can tide over these months until the season opens. It's a good thing I'm not a married man," Merry laughed mirthlessly.

"One last hand!" pleaded Wentworth.

"What do you want to play for?" Merry turned up a coat sleeve and stared at his cuff buttons thoughtfully. "I have nothing left but these. I don't think I'll put them up."

"We've thrown away enough money and collateral tonight," Wentworth replied. "Let's make this stake something unique—sentimental, not financial. Why not make it your future against mine?"

"That's a great stake! She's not I throw in my past!"

"No, let each of us play for the other's future. It is a mere fancy of mine, but it appeals to me."

"Are you serious? What in God's name would you do with my future if you won it—what should I do with yours?"

"I tell you, it's a mere fancy of mine."

"All right. Carry out your fancy, if it amuses you. I ought to be willing to stake my life against yours on any hand, if you say so."

"Do you mean that?"

"Yes, if you want to call me."

Andrew Merry smiled and blew a flurry of smoke rings into the marble face of the Shakespeare, while he watched Wentworth's pen bury across a sheet of paper. The newspaper man handed it to him with the ink still wet.

"There," he said, "we'll play for that document, the winner's name to be written at the top, the loser to write his name at the bottom."

Andrew Merry read it aloud:

"I hereby pledge myself until death—to do your every bidding—to obey your every demand—to the extent of my physical and mental ability—to furnish you with support."

"Will that hold good in law?"

"Just so long as the loser is a man."

of honor—no longer. Are you going to weaken?"

"I'll be damned if I am. I'll put this bit of paper in my scrapbook."

"The man who wins, keeps that bit of paper," Wentworth answered with a whimsical smile.

He tossed the unsigned bond into the center of the table and shuffled the cards with grave deliberation. Merry lit a fresh cigar and puffed it meditatively. Upon each listless brain began to dawn the realization that this was a stake of greater import than the rolls of bills which had grown lighter and lighter till the last greenback vanished.

"Who'll deal?" asked Wentworth.

"We'll cut," Merry spoke quietly.

"Low deals, ace low."

Enoch Wentworth cut a tray, Merry a seven spot. Wentworth shuffled the cards again and held them out to his opponent.

"Does one hand decide it?"

"Yes, one hand. Each man to discard, draw, and show down."

Wentworth dealt with noticeable deliberation. They picked up their hands.

"Give me four cards," said Merry.

"I'll take three," Wentworth's face was as solemn as his voice.

For a moment each man sat staring at his hand. Then Merry spoke.

"There's no use in showing down."

"Why not?"

"I've had my sleep, you haven't," she answered with a laugh.

"Dorcas, sit down," said her brother. "Do you see that fellow on the bench under a tree?"

The girl leaned a hand on Wentworth's shoulder while she turned her eyes in the direction his finger pointed.

"Yes! What's the matter with him? Is he anybody you know? Is he in trouble?"

"He's an old friend of mine. It's Andrew Merry, the comedian."

Wentworth sat for a moment gazing into his sister's beautiful face. She was a child in spite of her eighteen years. He felt like an ancient, sin-battered, soiled, city-worn hulk of humanity as he returned the straightforward gaze of her gray eyes.

"Tell me about him, Enoch."

"I ran across him when I was doing dramatics on the Pittsburgh Union. He was a genial lad, but there wasn't much for him to tell an interviewer. He had been born and raised in a western town and then apprenticed to a country bank. He hated figures and loved the stage. He stuck to the ledgers for a while because he was all his mother had, I guess she worshiped him."

"How did he happen to go on the stage?"

"Came on to New York, as they all do sooner or later, and began with a turn in a vaudeville house. He had reached a salary of fifty a week. He was perfectly happy except for one thing—he couldn't get the mother's loneliness out of his mind. They wrote to each other every day."

"I think I should like him," suggested Dorcas.

"I gave Merry all the space next morning instead of the dancer, and he wrote me a grateful letter. I didn't see him again until two years later, when I came to New York. I found his name in the cast of a light opera company on Broadway. He was pretty far down the list, but before the thing had run two weeks he was moved up to second place. His work was unusual. He's the funniest Merry Andrew I ever saw, yet once in a while there's a touch of whimsical, tearful pathos in his antics that makes a man-wink."

"Take me to see him," cried the girl eagerly.

"We'll go tomorrow. It's his closing night in 'The King at Large.' He's a bigger favorite than several of the big stars, yet—it's the queerest thing—in all these years he's never taken the step that would bring him to the top."

"Why?"

"The Lord knows. One manager died, another went under. It's the uncertainty of stage life."

"And his mother?" asked Dorcas.

"She died suddenly last season. A fool usher gave Merry the telegram in the middle of a performance, when he went off the stage. He dropped as if he'd been shot. They rang down the curtain until the understudy could get into his tugs. He didn't act for two months. I thought he would never brace up. I had him here half the winter trying to cheer him. He gave me the dumps."

"Poor fellow," cried Dorcas.

"I roused him through his pride. He hadn't a cent to his name, so I shamed him into going back to work. He earns lots of money, but it gets away from him."

Wentworth's gaze turned to the litter of chips on the table. His sister's eyes followed.

"Is it that?" she asked.

"Partly."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No Charge for This.

Young persons should reflect that everything which is blind and which laughs at locksmiths is not long—Puck.

"I beg your pardon, Enoch, I thought you were alone," she said, and the

ure vanished as suddenly as it had appeared.

"Who's that?" Merry demanded.

Wentworth's only answer was to pull out the lining of his pockets.

From one he produced a quarter and handed it to the actor. Merry pocketed it without further questioning, and pulled on his gloves.

"Good night," he said, "or good morning, whichever you choose."

"Say, old man," Wentworth held the door for a moment half closed while he spoke. "Say, if you don't mind, let's keep this transaction to ourselves."

"I'm willing," Merry paused to strike a light for his last cigar, then he laid his hands solemnly across his breast. "Cross my heart," he added in a sepulchral tone.

Wentworth started at the sound of an opening door. A girl entered.

"For heaven's sake, Dorcy! What are you doing up at this unearthly hour?"

"I've had my sleep, you haven't," she answered with a laugh.

"Dorcas, sit down," said her brother. "Do you see that fellow on the bench under a tree?"

The Governor's Lady

A Novelization of
Alice Bradley's Play

By Gertrude Schreiner

Illustrations From Photographs of
the Stage Production

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Copyright, 1914, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"Oh, that would be different," she answered, meeting his gaze.

How would it be different?" he argued. "Whether I'm sick of body or sick of heart—what's the difference? Sick one way or the other, I can't get on without you—I can't. I've tried it alone, and I can't get on. And you're tired of it, too. You're not happy," he accused.

"Well, yes, I am, in a way."

"No, you're not," he persisted. "Now, then, first I'm going to take you home, wherever you live. Come on." He had easily reverted to his old masterful way.

"No, I won't!"

"Come on, there are four governors' wives at my hotel," he told her. "I'll introduce you to them tomorrow after we're married and then you can come

go together some day," and he held out her coat invitingly.

"Oh, Dan," she murmured as she obediently let him put it on. Before she had decided one way or the other he had her bag and her umbrella and he had her by the arm and in another flash she was being helped into a motor car that had been waiting outside.

Jake cranked the car, and as he climbed up on the seat he chuckled to himself.

"Well, this is the time they've got to hand it to me for being a diplomat."

(THE END.)

He Looked Too Long.

An Italian astronomer has demonstrated that the moon is oval-shaped.

No Matter Who.

A party of women were being escorted through the statehouse by a bowing and scraping guide. The women were of the enthusiastic type and raved over this and that and said, "Oh, simply too gorgeous." Finally they were shown the portrait of a former governor. "Oh! superb, isn't it?" said one of them, and "an excellent likeness, too. A portrait of whom did you say it was?"

Company for George.

Bobbie, aged six, asked his mother: "You are not a liar, mamma, are you?" "No, son, I never told a lie," Bobbie hesitated, but he was so proud of his mother he said: "Mother, you won't be very lonesome when you go to heaven, 'cause you'll be with George Washington."

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS AND SUPPLIES.

27 S. MAIN ST.

Both Phones.

go together some day," and he held out her coat invitingly.

"Oh, Dan," she murmured as she obediently let him put it on. Before she had decided one way or the other he had her bag and her umbrella and he had her by the arm and in another flash she was being helped into a motor car that had been waiting outside.

Jake cranked the car, and as he climbed up on the seat he chuckled to himself.

"Well, this is the time they've got to hand it to me for being a diplomat."

(THE END.)

He Looked Too Long.

An Italian astronomer has demonstrated that the moon is oval-shaped.

No Matter Who.

A party of women were being escorted through the statehouse by a bowing and scraping guide. The women were of the enthusiastic type and raved over this and that and said, "Oh, simply too gorgeous." Finally they were shown the portrait of a former governor. "Oh! superb, isn't it?" said one of them, and "an excellent likeness, too. A portrait of whom did you say it was?"

Company for George.</

